



'Love Letters' to benefit Barn

Duane and Gwen Hunt star in Gurney's touching story of two people who cannot live with or without each other.

THE ARTS

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OTHER VOICES

New page offers advice, insight, humor . PAGE 5

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Thomas Jefferson School opens PAGE 8

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Soccer Lions to begin season Saturday . PAGE 9

THE CHART

VOL. 54, NO. 1

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

Brown's departure brings shuffle to top spots

Malzahn not interested in permanent position

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The May resignation of Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs, has caused a shake-up in Missouri Southern's top administration.

Brown left to become president of Arkansas Tech University in Russellville, Ark. (See related story, this page.)

Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences, was appointed to serve as interim vice president pending a national search for a successor.

Despite these and other personnel changes, College operations have continued smoothly,

said College President Julio Leon.

"Dr. Brown did a good job of keeping records," Leon said. "We also had a couple months lead time to prepare for the change."

Leon said the number of personnel changes over the summer was not unusually high.

"We lost two key administrators—one retired (Don Seneker, interim dean, school of technology), and the other assumed the presidency of another college," he said. "Both also took place late in the year, which is somewhat unusual. But when Dr. Brown left we had a seasoned administrator ready to take over."

Malzahn said he had no inter-

est in assuming the position permanently.

"This is strictly a one-year thing," he said. "The president said I would be eligible to apply, but I told him that I was so

Malzahn said he would be moving back into the dean's office after this academic year.

He said his 13-year tenure with the College has made the transition easier.

"I pretty much knew everyone

THE MALZAHN FILE

NAME: Dr. Ray A. Malzahn

AGE: 64

TITLE: Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs

PREVIOUSLY: Dean, School of Arts and Sciences

YEARS AT SOUTHERN: 13

EDUCATION: Ph.D., University of Maryland



happy being dean of arts and sciences that I appreciate the offer but that my heart is in the deanship."

already, and that makes any job easier if you know the people with whom you're working," Malzahn said. "I was also vice

president for academic affairs at my previous school for seven years, so I've had some experience in the vice president's role."

Leon said a search committee will be formed early this semester to find a successor to Brown.

Malzahn will report to Leon through Senior Vice President John Tiede.

"We are just trying to make sure we have good communications between the two of us," Tiede said.

"I worked pretty closely with Dr. Brown, and I may have information that Dr. Malzahn might need."

In another summer move, the Board of Regents extended Leon's contract three years following an annual evaluation at its June 25 meeting. Frank

Dunaway, then-Board president, said Leon's commitment to the College was "tremendous."

"We have a very high regard for Dr. Leon," Dunaway said. "He is an ambassador for the College with the public, politicians, and people all over the state."

Leon was also given a 3 percent raise, bringing his salary to \$106,069.

"What we pay does not represent what Dr. Leon brings to this institution," Dunaway said. "The kind of quality leadership is an intrinsic value that you can't buy."

Leon said he appreciated the confidence the Board expressed in him.

"Any time you have an evaluation and confidence is expressed in you it is very gratifying."

ARKANSAS TECH

Brown assumes presidency

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After six years of association with Missouri Southern, Dr. Robert Brown announced his resignation in May as vice president for academic affairs.

Brown shared some of his feelings about moving on to become president of Arkansas Tech University in Russellville, Ark. Brown came to the College in 1987 as dean of the school of business administration. He was appointed vice president for academic affairs in 1990.

Brown said he regretted having to leave Southern.

"I was at a point in my career where I had to consider if a college presidency was something I had an interest in," he said. "Arkansas Tech very much resembles Southern in that it is a manageable size and has an excellent faculty."

Arkansas Tech has an enrollment of 4,335 and a budget of \$31.6 million. Brown became the university's 11th president. Brown said he was disappointed that he could not be here at Arkansas Tech at the same time.

"I love Southern and will always have that tinge of regret, but I've reached the point where I have to look forward."

Brown said the relationships he has forged here will be one of his most treasured memories of Southern.

"I will always remember the quality of colleagues in the administration and faculty here," he said. "The College is characterized by a group of people who truly exemplify excellence in what they do."

"We also have a dedicated student body diverse in objectives, age, interest, and tradition."

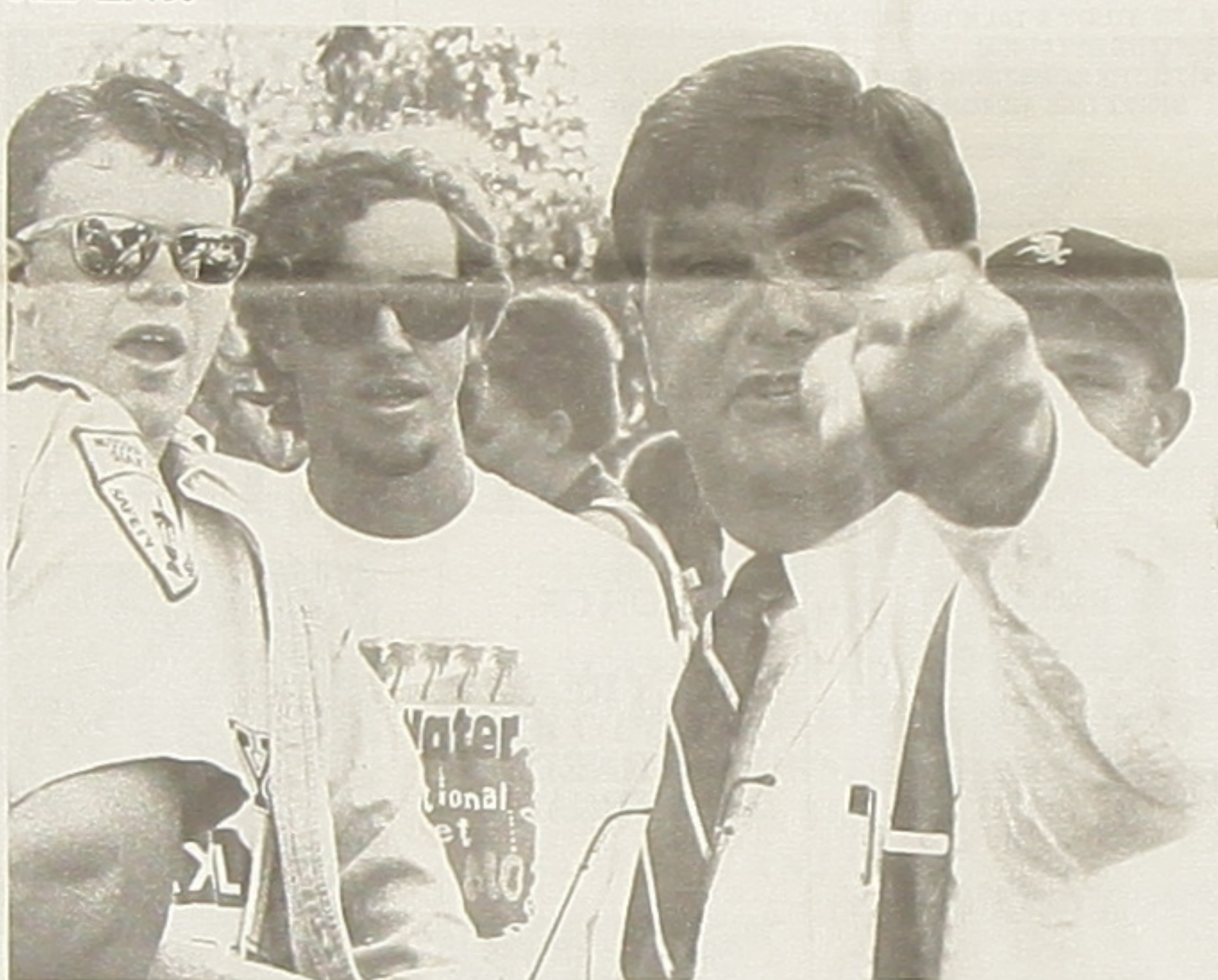
Brown saved some of his most lavish praise for College President Julio Leon.

"I will always remember his example—the tone that he has set and the very positive way in which he goes about doing things. Southern has been on the cutting edge in so many ways during his tenure of office."

Brown said he hopes the College remembers one thing about him.

"Bob Brown tried to do the best he could."

REPENT!



DEBBIE SOLOMON/The Chart

Brother Jed Smock of the College Community Church makes a point during an appearance in the oval Friday. Smock spoke for nearly three hours before being escorted to the Biology Pond by campus security.

BOARD OF REGENTS

Lamb receives appointment

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

When Robert Lamb assumes his position as the newest member of the Missouri Southern Board of Regents this month, he will be fulfilling one-third of his interests.

Lamb, president of Empire District Electric Company, said he focuses on Southern, indus-

trial development in Joplin, and St. John's Regional Medical Center.

"I try to concentrate my time on these areas," he said. "I think they are three key areas within the region that are extremely important to the area."

Lamb, who took accounting and computer classes at Joplin Junior College, thinks education is a key to success.

"Education is really critical for

a young person," he said. "It allows a person to go ahead and succeed in the world. The reason I am where I am today is a good educational background."

Lamb graduated from the University of Kansas in 1955 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He began working with Empire in February 1955. Six months

— Please turn to LAMB, page 8

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Martin may pursue other administrative jobs in future

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Balancing two jobs is not easy, but Dr. Larry Martin's colleagues understand.

"It's not going to be easy, and I have a lot of reservations," said Martin, interim dean of the school of arts and sciences and head of the mathematics department. "Generally I think that people will cooperate with me."

While he has served as head of the mathematics department for more than 20 years, he became the interim dean in July when

Dr. Ray Malzahn became the interim vice president for academic affairs.

"Usually I served as the department head and taught nine hours or more," Martin said. "Instead, I will serve as the dean and department head. I will spend at least two hours a day in [my] Reynolds Hall office and the remainder of the time in [the dean's office in

Hearnes Hall.]"

He said he will hold both positions in order to ease the transition next summer when he returns to

the department head job. Martin was approached at the May 20 edition of *The Joplin Globe*.

end of the spring semester about filling the positions. He said he thought the final decision concerning

any openings created by the resignation of Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs, had been reached after reading an article in

"I was in the library grading final exams," he said. "The people there were speculating about the possibilities, but I assumed because the paper said the announcements would be made at the Board of Regents meeting the next day that a decision had been reached."

However, Martin was approached later that morning about filling the vacancy created when Malzahn became the interim vice president.

"They called about 11 a.m. that morning and said they would

— Please turn to MARTIN, page 7

NAME: Dr. Jack G. Spurlin

AGE: 47

TITLE: Dean, School of Technology

PREVIOUSLY: Director of Criminal Justice

YEARS AT SOUTHERN: 18

EDUCATION: Ed.D., Oklahoma State University



my life," Spurlin said. "But I am successful because I am surrounded by smart, successful people."

"My family, my colleagues, and even my students have all helped me to be better at what I do."

Spurlin, formerly the director of criminal justice, came to Missouri Southern in 1975. He sees the rapidly changing electronic technology as the biggest challenge facing his school.

"It seems like as soon as we buy new equipment, it is obsolete immediately," he said. "It's quite a chore to try and keep up,

heads in the school of technology," he said. "And I think when you have a good product people notice."

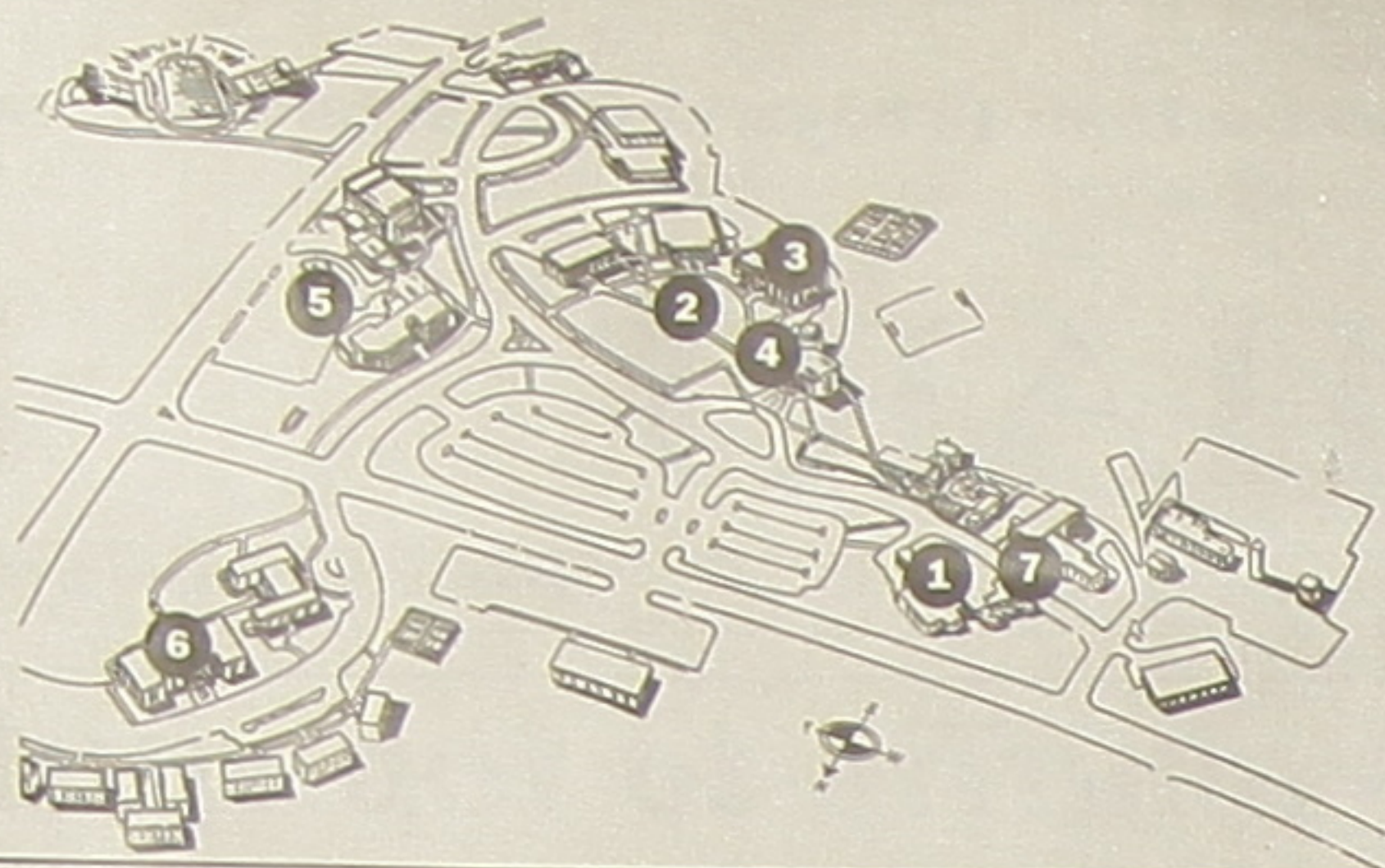
"I think that as we continue to increase our quality, we will continue to grow in size."

Spurlin said he sees his job as one that is designed to aid both the student in the school as well as the faculty.

"I really consider myself a facilitator," he said. "I try to make the jobs of my faculty and my students easier."

Spurlin will continue to teach a few classes in law enforcement each year.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT



SOURCE: Campus Security Office

- | | | | |
|---|---------|-------------------|------------|
| 1 | 8/27/93 | KUHN HALL | 5:35 p.m. |
| 2 | 8/27/93 | CAMPUS OVAL | noon |
| 3 | 8/29/93 | REYNOLDS HALL | 9:50 p.m. |
| 4 | 8/26/93 | B.S.C. 2nd floor. | 11:30 p.m. |
| 5 | 8/24/93 | LOT 26 | 1:00 p.m. |
| 6 | 8/24/93 | BLAINE HALL | 7:15 p.m. |
| 7 | 8/23/93 | LOT 1 | 5:40 p.m. |

Security contacted about a suspicious person at Kuhn Hall. Upon arrival, Officer Craig Richardson, contacted Mary Rosa who advised that while she and Bob Lindquist were at the East door of Kuhn Hall a white male, 6' to 6'2", 180 to 190 pounds, attempted to enter the building. Subject was advised by Lindquist and Rosa that the building was closed. Subject still attempted to enter the building. Subject left walking very fast to the north entrance. Subject was last seen leaving on a motorcycle of unknown make in an unknown direction.

Members of the religious group, Followers of Jed, were taking pictures of the crowd. Some students objected to the photos and were demanding the film relinquished to them. The preacher refused and a group of students tried to get the film away as it was being passed from one to another of the Followers of Jed. A local preacher associated with Jed attempted to run with the film to his car and was surrounded by the male students who were seeking the film. The preacher tossed the film to one of his group who ran to a truck parked on Lot 38. At this point one student tripped the preacher. Officer Larry Eckhoff pursued the students who were after the film to try and calm the situation. Upon arriving at Lot 38, a group of students was surrounding the truck and its driver, and threats were being made. Eckhoff asked the students to disperse, which they did after assurance that a report would be forthcoming regarding the matter. Joplin Police Department came by to check the situation and left after seeing that no further problem existed.

Security was advised that a fire alarm was sounding in Reynolds Hall. Security determined that a water valve was shut off on the outside of Reynolds Hall. They determined that the valve must have controlled the water sprinkler system and the low water pressure was what set the alarm off.

Officer Terry Hyton contacted victim, J. Shane Hughey, who advised between 11:30 and 11:50 a.m. on Aug. 25, that persons or persons unknown took his brown book bag.

Officer Craig Richardson was dispatched to Webster Hall to make contact with Gary Compton, custodian, about a theft. Compton told Richardson that someone took a lockout cover over a 4 wheel drive hub off his vehicle while it was parked in lot 25. Item valued at \$25.

Officer Everett Howard was contacted by Lamonte Blanford. Blanford advised that someone had pulled a fire alarm in the south wing of Blaine Hall. He advised that while checking the alarm, he also discovered that someone had disconnected the door alarm on the fire exit in the south wing.

Officer Everett Howard was contacted by Gary Wilson in front of Matthews Hall. He reported that he had just found out that someone had broken the antenna off his pickup. Damage was estimated at \$15.

GRAPHIC BY JEFFREY SLATTON / The Chart

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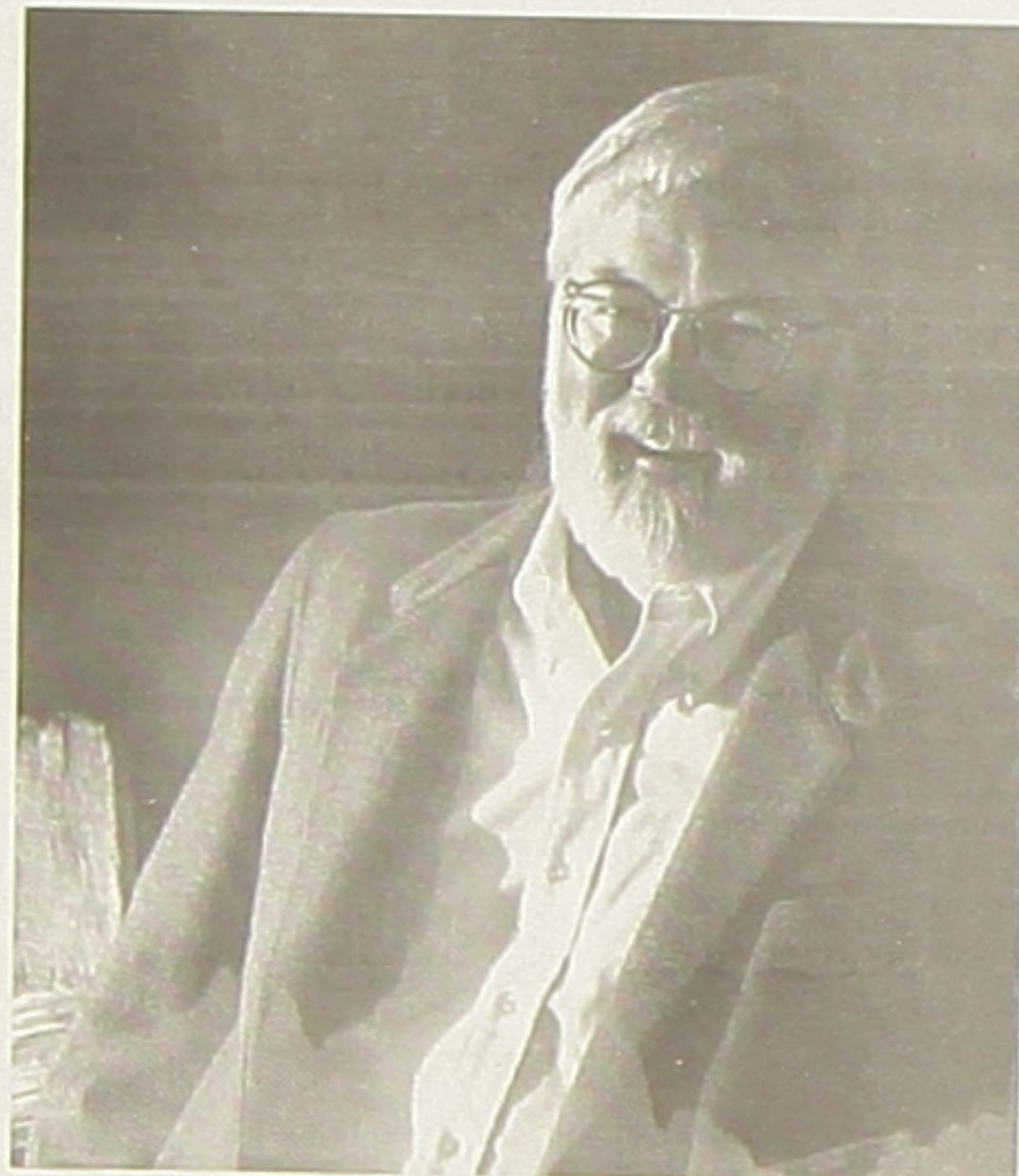
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Williams takes top job

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

As the new director of criminal justice, Dr. Jimmie Williams believes his program may be one of the fastest growing on campus.

"I hope to see the growth of the department continue," he said. "I can foresee a couple of years down the road the

not a boring job. From one hour to the next you never know what you'll be doing."

Williams, who is also the director of the police academy, must oversee the implementation of increased training requirements for all police officers beginning in September 1994.

"The difficulties come in that

THE WILLIAMS FILE

NAME: Dr. Jimmie L. Williams

AGE: 50

TITLE: Director of Criminal Justice

PREVIOUSLY: Assoc. Professor of Law Enforcement

YEARS AT SOUTHERN: 17

EDUCATION: Ed.D., Oklahoma State University



department doubling in size."

The increased interest in criminal justice is due to the availability of employment in the field.

"Criminal justice is an excellent job choice," he said. "It's

all officers have to be trained," he said. "Meeting the needs of the various law enforcement agencies in southwest Missouri becomes more difficult."

The criminal justice program is excited to see plans for an

addition to the Police Academy move forward, Williams said.

"Things are tight over here," he said. "We sure hope to see the money for the new building come through."

Williams said he is confident College President Julio Leon and the rest of the College's administration are working hard to secure funding for the building.

"I think it's great for this institution that we have a president who goes out there and makes things happen," he said. "I don't worry about the project being lost in the shuffle."

The program currently offers seminars on topics of interest for criminal justice majors and the local law enforcement community. With the possibility of in-service training requirements for current officers pending, Williams said the number of seminars offered may increase.

"We try to offer seminars on topics that interest the whole criminal justice community," he said.

MARCHING TO HIS OWN BEAT



Freshman business major Gary McHugh practices with the Lion Pride Marching Band on Wednesday.

OBITUARY

Husband, co-workers remember Diana Wilson's spirit

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Wife, mother, teacher, friend. In these roles Diana Wilson touched many people during her lifetime. At Missouri Southern she reached not only faculty members, but also students through

her job as director of the multi-purpose building and the intramural sports program.

Wilson, 44, died of a rare form of cancer on June 29.

"She had a very serious disease," said Mike Wilson, Diana's husband, "but she never complained. She never asked 'Why me?,' but just asked 'How can I

beat this disease?'"

"Even on her last day she was trying to lift her leg to exercise. She tried to sit up even when taking her last breath. She never quit fighting this disease."

Diana Wilson was born June 6, 1949, in Independence, Mo. She graduated in 1967 from Van Horn High School in Kansas

City.

She joined the staff at Southern in 1990. In addition to her duties as director of intramurals, she also was a swimming instructor.

"We greatly appreciate Missouri Southern—the faculty, staff, and students. As a family, I just can't say that enough,"

Mike Wilson said.

A Diana Wilson Memorial Scholarship, in memory of her dedication to her job, will fund a student assistant position in the intramural program. Approximately \$1,000 has been donated at this time.

Sallie Beard, women's athletics director, remembered her

fondly.

"When you mention Diana Wilson, the first thing I think of is energetic," Beard said. "She put a lot of energy into everything she did."

Persons interested in contributing to the scholarship may contact Sue Billingsly at Ext. 501.

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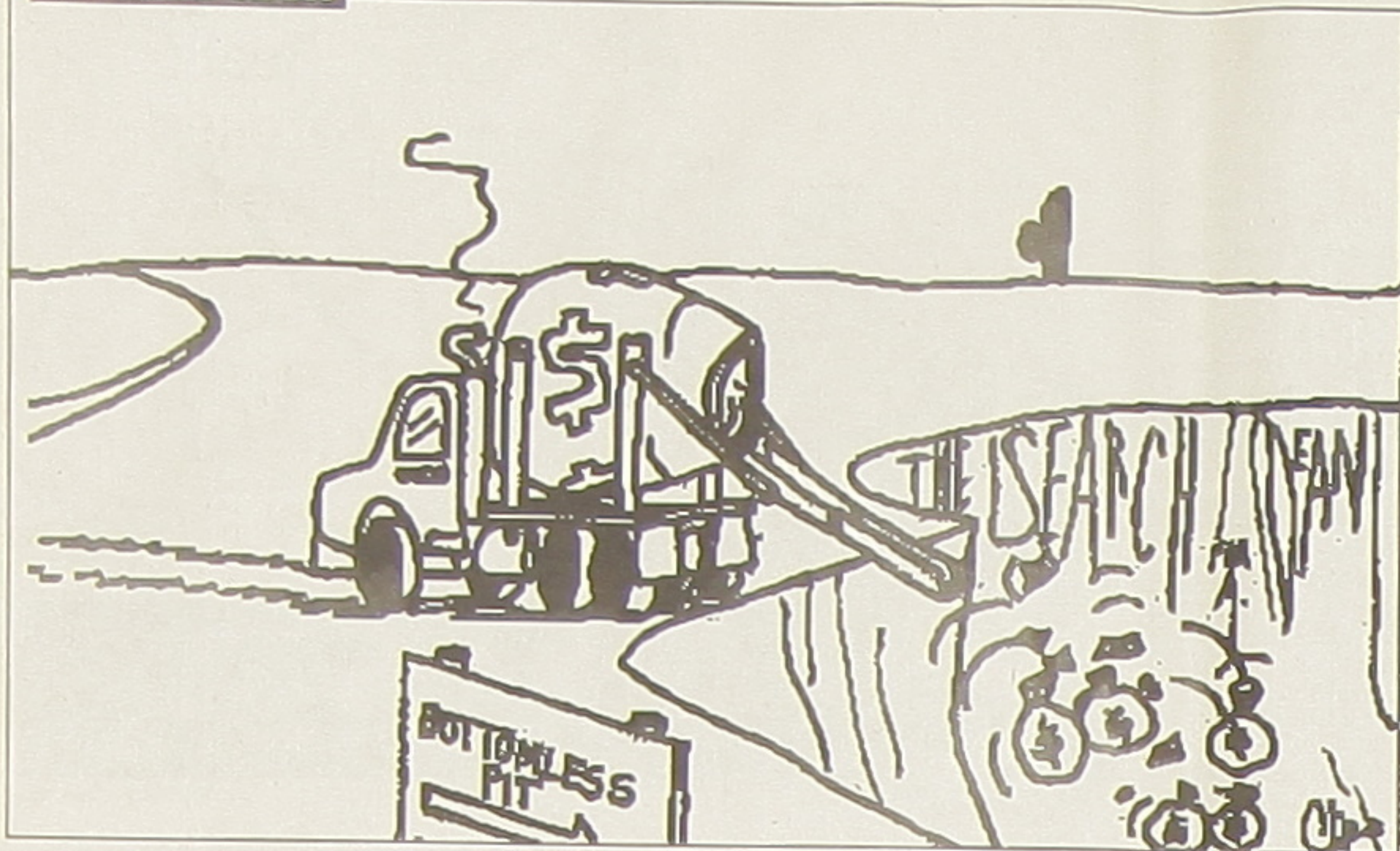
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SPENCER'S SLANT



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Waste not: National searches turn up little in way of new blood for administration

Let's be real. Every time a high-level administration spot opens up, College officials conduct a "national search" to fill it.

Or so they claim.

In fact, in recent memory, Missouri Southern has promoted from within each and every time the situation arose.

Consider the recent appointment of Dr. Jack Spurlin to dean of the school of technology. Spurlin is a highly qualified individual who has served Southern well for the past 18 years.

But apparently it took the time and expense of a national search to determine he should get the nod.

Why? Were College officials unsure of him until he had been put through a dog and pony show?

What a waste. Both of time and money.

Surely the College can find other projects that could benefit from all of that wasted funding.

We have no doubt there are highly-qualified indi-

viduals on this campus who should be given serious consideration for promotion into the College's administration.

Consider Dr. Larry Martin, the interim dean of arts and sciences. He would make a fine candidate for the vice president for academic affairs position, despite never being the dean of the school of business.

But will he (or any other local candidate) be dragged through an arduous national search? Only then to be handed the job with a wink and a slap on the shoulder, like every time before?

New faces and ideas would hardly hurt around here, but if we plan to promote from within, let's quit wasting vast amounts of money to drag potential candidates to Joplin only to send them home empty-handed.

It's not fair to any candidate, local or not, and certainly not the taxpayers who fund these shenanigans.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall or fax them to (417) 625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

College should do more for the disabled

Missouri Southern, like most institutions, does not deal with issues until they reach crisis proportions. One of these issues is access to education of the physically challenged on our campus. The administration at MSSC has met the minimal requirement set forth by the American Disabilities Act by installing automatic doors, elevators, and wheelchair ramps; however, they have not made disability awareness a priority. I hope that there is a way to mitigate these effects of that oversight.

I address this letter to new stu-

dents at MSSC. (The students who have been enrolled for a while ought to know better.) Please extend consideration to physically challenged students and faculty on campus. A few pointers:

1. Don't use the elevators if a physically challenged person is waiting. We have a large number of wheeled students and faculty on campus who depend on elevator service to attend class. For those who are unimpaired it is an inconvenience to walk up the stairs. For a wheeled student/faculty it is their sole method of access and denies their participation in class.

2. Don't speed through the cross

walks. (This one is common sense, too.) Sure you're late for class, but there's no need to hurry so you can wait 20 minutes for some poor soul to go to his/her car and give up a space. Those of you who cross Duquesne Road ought to appreciate this, too.

3. Everyone be considerate. If we extend some consideration to one another, this campus will be safer and more accessible for the students and faculty who are physically challenged.

Alecia Ward
Senior political science major

'Spiritual terrorists' do nothing but harm

A great weeping and gnashing of teeth.

The first said, "We looked all over for you."

The second said, "It would have been great if you had been there."

These two people and about four dozen others have told me that I should have been on campus last Friday. Regrettably, I missed an apocalyptic event, the Crazy Crusaders for Christ rally. If you also missed this immaculate reception, go ask someone about it, but until you get a firsthand account allow me to tide you over with some colorful descriptions.

Last Friday wasn't the first time the crazy crusaders have descended into the abyss of Missouri Southern. About three years ago, the crusaders were summoned by God (pronounced

Gawd!) to preach the word of Jesus (pronounced Geezus!) on our wicked and depraved campus. Southwest Missouri is, after all, a bastion of decadence unseen since Sodom, Gomorrah and Woodstock (Can I get an "Amen brother!").

The crusaders gain attention by being absurd. They are the professional wrestlers of religion. And yes, they are somewhat conservative. "Bible thumper" is not a powerful enough label for the crusaders. "Scriptural terrorist" is more precise. Compared to them, Mack Evans sounds like Betty Friedan and Ralph Beasley seems like a secular humanist. Crusaders yell, taunt, scream and chant all the while praying for the return of public stonings and other pillars of old time religion (Hallelujah!).

Four hundred years ago most

Christians were just like the crusaders. They truly are pre-Enlightenment relics. When Copernicus' findings, that the earth orbits the sun, not the other way around, were announced the crusaders were off at a prayer meeting; when people looked to the example of Torquemada and the inquisition and all the millions of people killed in the name of Christ and decided that theocratic government wasn't such a good idea after all, the crusaders were practicing their hymns, and when people finally decided that having a vagina does not disqualify a person's voting rights, well, the crusaders were probably having an ice cream social.

According to their beliefs you are

— Please turn to
HOOD, page 5

EDITOR'S COLUMN

War of words

Name-calling, taunts nearly cause melee

I've never seen a riot before, but I thought I was going to get to cover one in the oval last Friday when Brother Jed Smock of the College Community Church made his yearly appearance at Missouri Southern.

Since first coming here in 1983 and disrupting Homecoming activities that year, he and his entourage now have been arriving for the opening week of classes at the College.

For those of you who missed last week's show, Smock and a group of followers occupied the middle of the oval near the Stultz Memorial Garden for three hours and proceeded to call the gathered students a number of undesirable names. He touted the morally perfect life he said he and his followers lead and told students that their day would come and heaven would have the last laugh.

The whole show would have made an interesting field study for communications classes. The students could have seen first-hand methods of communication which work and methods which are not as effective.

Smock was preaching his message in a way which made his listeners mad and stopped the communication process. His inflammatory comments and name-calling angered those gathered around. They, in turn, stopped listening to what he had to say. The fact that Smock and the others who were preaching were not listening to anything the students had to say was not helping the situation.

While Smock and his troupe were thoroughly alienating the students I

noticed a young woman on the edge of the crowd who seemed to be listening intently to the message. It turned out this woman was not a student but a follower of Smock from Anderson, Mo. She believed wholeheartedly in what he was saying and hung on his every word.

She also talked to some of the students about what Smock had to say. The difference was she did not call the



By John Hacker
Editor-in-Chief

students names and refuse to listen to them. She listened to what they told her and simply stated why she believed the way she believed.

I watched her for about 15 minutes as she talked to students. She handed two of them cards from her church and invited them to attend services.

While I do not know if they took her up on the invitation, I do know that in those 15 minutes she was far more successful in getting her message across than Smock and his clan were in the three hours they stood and screamed at students.

The whole incident showed me that while confrontation grabs the headlines and gets attention, a calm, rational approach to communication will do a better job of getting a message across.

It is a lesson that can be learned by Smock as well as others involved in such controversial issues as abortion. The aggressive methods used by both sides of the abortion issue have achieved nothing except get people killed and arrested.

People are simply not going to change their opinion with someone screaming in their face.

IN PERSPECTIVE

Get involved

Southern offers variety of opportunities

Once again, a new school year has begun. Along with it comes the hope of the "perfect year." Possibly that 4.0 you've been working so hard to achieve, finding that perfect major that you don't want to change after the first day of classes, or just simply keeping your eye on the golden day in May that means you've finished yet another chapter in your book of life (Seniors!). You can make your "perfect year" happen by setting the necessary goals, staying focused, and working to achieve those goals.

You can be your best teacher. You can't go back and change your past mistakes, but you can learn from them. The new school year promises the opportunity for you to make good choices and influence others to do the same.

Now is the time to take control of your future. Take advantage of the multitude of opportunities that are out

there just waiting for you. Our campus has organizations promoting all kinds of interests. We have departmental organizations and honor societies that can support you both scholastically and professionally. We have religious

groups that encourage and support your spiritual life. The Greek community is here to promote campus/community service, development of social skills, and provide a strong support group of friends. We also have governmental, political, and service organizations. Our campus provides numerous activities in which you may organize, participate, or simply watch for enjoyment.

Our faculty and staff represent a tremendous source of information. You might know where you are going, but your instructors have already been there; therefore, they can provide you with helpful information, professional contacts, and be a great source of sup-

— Please turn to

DAVEY, page 5



By CAMI DAVEY
Student Senate President

AGE: 22

BACKGROUND: Davy, a senior

psychology major from Carl

Junction, is also the president of

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a mem-

ber of Koinonia, the Psychology Club, and

Omicron Delta Kappa. In addition, she is an

orientation leader.

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

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"I don't want to achieve immortality through my work. I want to achieve it through not dying."

—Woody Allen

GLOBAL VIEWPOINT

French-Canadian immersion not easy, but educational

Canada cheaper, closer alternative to studying in France

By MICHELLE RAY-PUSSER
SENIOR POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR

This past summer I had the opportunity to study French for six weeks in Canada.

I participated in a French immersion program at Université Laval in Quebec City, Quebec.

I chose Canada for two reasons: first, it wasn't quite as far (or as expensive) as studying in

France; and second, because French is a main language in Quebec there were more opportunities to speak French outside of class compared to an immersion program offered at a university in the United States.

I decided to enroll in an immersion program because I plan to use French in a work-related field, and I wanted to improve my speaking ability and listening comprehension. Although my ability to speak French did improve, it wasn't always that easy to talk to people in the stores. They had just as much trouble understanding me as I did them.

One afternoon I needed to purchase some note cards.

Normally I would try to find what I needed myself, but I

"I decided to enroll in an immersion program because I plan to use French in a work-related field, and I wanted to improve my speaking ability and listening comprehension. Although my ability to speak French did improve, it wasn't always that easy to talk to people ..."

—Michelle Ray-Pusser

could not find what I was looking for. I asked the saleslady, "Ou est

la carte de note?" thinking "la carte de note" was the obvious



French word for note card. But of course, it wasn't that simple. The saleslady got a puz-

zled look on her face and showed me several different items. Meanwhile, I continued to try to explain to her what I was looking for using my limited French vocabulary.

Finally, we found what I needed. Even though some of the simplest tasks turned into major episodes, my time spent in Canada was very enjoyable.

Not only did I learn a little French, but I also learned some history of Quebec City.

I would advise anyone who wants to improve on any foreign language they are studying to talk to their instructor about what programs are available.

Moi, je parle Français!

LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

'Real world' broken into five facets

By RICK McCONNELL

ASST. CITY ADMINISTRATOR
CITY OF BRANSON

Through the four years that I spent at Missouri Southern, the proverbial question for everyone seemed to be "Is this going to help me in the real world?" The answer to that question is yes, the experience of college will serve you well in the job market, although in ways that you may not realize at this point. There are essential skills that you must take away from college, and they have nothing to do with the basic tenants of various Eastern religions, the form of government in Honduras, or what a supply-side curve looks like. These essential skills are directly related to how you solve problems.

It is my feeling that there are five facets of problem solving (or project completion) that a prospective employee should master before gaining a responsible position. They are as follows:

1. Dealing with ambiguity.

This is perhaps the most important part of problem solving since it is the one that is encountered at the front end of the problem-solving process. As a new employee who is able to hang your diploma on the wall, no one will be willing to have the time to take you step by step through a project that you are expected to complete. Therefore, you will need to be able to learn about and attack a project at the same time. You will not have an opportunity to sit in your office and feel sorry for yourself because you do not know what to do.

2. Speak your mind, but not too loudly.

The reason that employers look for people with college degrees is that they know how to formulate ideas. Consequently, you should be able to express your opinions, both orally and in writing (I'll touch on this later.) Through all of this, remember that there is a place when you should shut up. In other words, leave your soap box and your delusions of grandeur at home. Being obnoxiously loud is not appreciated anywhere.

3. Learn how to communicate.

Depending on your position, three-fourths of your time could be spent writing. Letters and memorandums are a primary communications vehicle in business and in government. Learn how to say what you have to say quickly and concisely. The other one-fourth of your time will be spent in meetings and on the phone. Once again, be concise. Do not be long-winded, use jargon, or try to display your knowledge of Webster's dictionary. It is more than probable you will meet someone smarter than you at some point, and trying to play word games will just make you look like an idiot.

4. Be pragmatic.

Creative ideas should always be welcome in any workplace setting. Be careful that your creative solutions do not leave the realm of reality. Ideas that have no hope of implementation are of no help to anyone.

5. Remember that the process is all important.

By this I mean that the way you get to the bottom line, or solution, is as important as the bottom line for the simple reason that the process determines largely what the bottom line is. A faulty process yields faulty results that are no good to anyone.

Certainly many people would take issue with the contention that these five things are essential to being a marketable and successful employee. There are many others that are very important, including learning who to trust and who not to, and staying out of office politics.

MOLLY IVINS

After all these years, Vietnam Memorial opens old wounds

She had known, ever since she first read about the Vietnam War Memorial, that she would go there someday. Sometime she would be in Washington and would go and see his name and leave again.

So silly, all that fuss about the memorial.

Whatever else Vietnam was, it was not the kind of war that calls for some Raising the Flag at Iwo Jima kind of statue. She was not prepared, though, for the impact of the memorial. To walk down into it in the pale winter sunshine was like the war itself, like going into a dark valley and damned if there was ever any light at the end of the tunnel. Just death. When you get closer to the two walls, the number of names starts to stun you. It is terrible, there in the peace and the pale sunshine.

The names are listed by date of death. There has never been a time, day or night, drunk or sober, for 13 years that she could not have told you the date. He was killed on Aug. 13, 1969. It is near the middle of the left wall. She went toward it as though she had known beforehand where it would be. His

name is near the bottom. She had to kneel to find it. Stupid clichés. His name leaped out at her. It was like being hit.

She started at it and then reached out and gently ran her fingers over the letters in the cold black marble. The memory of him came back so strong, almost as if he were there on the other side of the stone, she could see his hand reaching out to touch her fingers. It had not hurt for years, and suddenly, just for a moment, it hurt again so horribly that it twisted her face and made her gasp and left her with tears running down her face. Then it stopped hurting but she could not stop the tears. Could not stop them running and running down her face.

There had been a time, although she had been an otherwise sensible young woman, when she had believed she would never recover from the pain.

She did, of course. But she is still determined never to sentimentalize him. He would have hated that. She had thought it was like an amputation, the severing of his life from hers, that you could live on afterward, but it would be like having only one leg and one arm. But it was only a wound. It healed. If there is a scar, it is only faintly visible now at odd

intervals.

He was a biologist, a t.a. at the university getting his Ph.D. They lived together for two years. He left the university to finish his thesis, but before he lined up a public school job—teachers were safe in those years—the draft board got him. They had friends who had left the country, they had friends who had gone to prison, they had friends who had gone to Nam. There were no good choices in those years. She thinks now he unconsciously wanted to go, even though he often said, said in one of his last letters, that it was a stupid, f—in' war. He felt some form of guilt about a friend of theirs who was killed during the Tet offensive. Hubert Humphrey called Tet a great victory. His compromise was to refuse officer's training school and go as an enlisted man. She had thought then it was a dumb gesture, and they had a half-hearted quarrel about it.

He had been in Nam less than two months when he was killed, without heroics, during a fire fight at night by a single bullet in the brain. No one saw it happen. There are some amazing statistics about money and tonnage from the war. Did you know that there were more tons of bombs dropped on Hanoi during the Christmas bombing of 1972 than in all of World War

II? Did you know that the war in Vietnam cost the United States \$123.3 billion? She has always wanted to know how much that one bullet cost. Sixty-three cents? \$1.20? Someone must know.

The other bad part was the brain. Even at this late date, it seems to her that was quite a remarkable mind. Long before she read C.P. Snow, the ferociously honest young man who wanted to be a great biologist taught her a great deal about the difference between the way scientists think and the way humanists think. Only once has she been glad he was not with her. It was at one of those bizarre hearings about teaching "creation science." He would have gotten furious and been horribly rude. He had no patience with people who did not understand and respect the process of science.

She used to attribute his fierce honesty to the fact that he was a Yankee. She was still prone to tell "white" lies to make people feel better, to smooth things over, to prevent hard feelings. Surely there have been dumber things for lovers to quarrel over than the social utility of hypocrisy. But not money.

She stood up again, still staring at this name, stood for a long time.

She said, "There it is," and

turned to go. A man to her left was staring at her. She glared at him. The man had done nothing but make the mistake of seeing her weeping. She said, as though daring him to disagree, "It was a stupid, f—in' war," and stalked past him.

She turned again at the top of the slope to make sure where his name is, so whenever she sees a picture of the memorial she can put her finger where his name is. He never said goodbye, literally. Whenever he left, he would say, "Take care, love." He could say it many different ways. He said it when he left for Vietnam. She stood at the top of the slope and found her hand half-raised in some silly gesture of farewell. She brought it down again. She considered thinking to him, "Hey, take care, love," but it seemed remarkably inappropriate. She walked away and was quite entertaining for the rest of the day, because it was expected of her.

She thinks he would have liked the memorial. He would have hated the editorials. He did not sacrifice his life for his country or for a just of noble cause. There just were no good choices in those years, and he got killed.

(Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, where she writes about Texas politics and other bizarre happenings.)

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Motherhood begins in class, jail, softball tourney

By CHUCK SHEPHERD

UNIVERSAL PRESS

Among the births recorded in July: a son, to Mesa, Ariz., teacher Janice Burke, delivered on the floor of her fifth-grade classroom shortly after the beginning of a math test; a daughter, to S. Joseph, Mich., inmate Jennifer Zandarski, delivered in a jail cell in which she was housed after being accused of stabbing her boyfriend; and a son, to a 16-year-old El Paso, Texas, softball player minutes after she left her position at third base during a state tournament in Abilene.

THE CONTINUING CRISIS

The Associated Press reported in July that the prestigious Hughes, Hubbard, and Reed law firm pressured its lawyer Allan Gerson to leave the firm prematurely in June so that it could take on as a client Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi. Gerson was a stumbling block because he was representing the family of a victim of Pan Am Flight 103. Because Libya is alleged to have had a role in blowing up the flight, representation of both the family and Gadhafi

would have been viewed as a conflict of interest.

In July, the government of Thailand started a hospital program to treat elephants addicted to amphetamines. The elephants were given the drugs to make them work harder and to withstand injury in hauling logs out of jungles.

In a July article on Northern Ireland's aggressive tourist industry, *Newsweek* reported that despite its long-running, bloody civil war, the country has a crime rate one-15th that of Washington, D.C.

In the first seven months of the year in New Delhi, India, at least 58 people were killed in bus-related accidents. Officials attribute the problem to increased bus competition following government deregulation: Bus drivers frequently ram buses through crowded intersections to beat competitors to bus stops. The government's only remedial program so far has been a drivers' test that only a few of the several thousand drivers showed up to take and which only one driver passed.

Russian scientists investigating unusually high levels of radiation at a children's camp in Siberia announced in July that

they believe the source is bats that feed from Lake Karachai (where a chemical plant dumps its wastes) and then hang out at the camp.

In July, zoning officials in Virginia Beach, Va., began investigating neighbors' complaints against Anthony and Teresita Rodriguez, who have turned their modest home into a church and built an air-conditioned chapel in the backyard, where only a woodshed was authorized. The Rodriguezes said God told them to build the chapel so that Teresita could conduct healing services. As many as 50 people at a time come from as far away as California and Canada to attend, and the Rodriguezes' neighbors complain that noise from the services lasts until 2 a.m. and that all parking places along the street are occupied by worshippers.

The *Syracuse Herald-Journal* reported in January that its telephone hotline, featuring excerpts of presidential debates last fall, was successful except for one glitch: Ross Perot's voice sometimes hit a pitch that mimicked a certain telephone tone that automatically shut down the system.

The crusaders second coming to our campus is ironic considering the level of religious satura-

A June *Baltimore Sun* report on odd philanthropic organizations included the Anna Emory Warfield Memorial Fund, which dispenses grants "to try and keep elderly women in independent living status in the style to which they were accustomed." (Translation: to women who, without support, could no longer afford to stay in their posh homes in well-to-do neighborhoods.)

A June *Boston Globe* story on the Soiree strip joint in South Boston disclosed that dancer Taylor Monet, 33, believes she has the world's first inflatable breasts, the result of a "valve and hose" implantation that allows her to inject or extract a saline solution to vary the size of her silicone breasts between a minimum 40-D and a maximum 96.

MORE BAD TIMES FOR BODY PARTS

In July, Donald Wyman, 37, gained national notoriety when he rescued himself from underneath a fallen tree near Punxsutawney, Pa., by amputating his own leg at the knee with a small pocket knife and then driving for help. A few days earlier, a 31-year-old Tacoma, Wash., man cut off his

arm and nose with a bread knife because he was depressed. And the family of a 15-year-old boy in Elkton, Md., is suing the county board of education for \$3 million because a dog stepped on the boy's groin before school one day, resulting in the need to amputate a testicle.

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

After reclusive retiree Jack D. Crain passed away at his modest trailer home in Watsonville, Calif., in May, 4,000 model car kits dating back to the 1950s, still in their original unopened packages, were found stacked floor to ceiling in all rooms. Collectors were ecstatic at the prospect of being able to purchase so many discontinued model lines.

I DON'T THINK SO

The chief Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, in a June public statement said the "real culprit" in the Catholic-priest sex scandals is a "society" that is so "irresponsibly permissive" that it can induce even priests to commit grave moral acts.

(Send your *Weird News* to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738.)

DAVEY, from page 5

port. Use the resources you've been given; they are there for a reason.

Life is much too short to waste being unhappy. Reach for your goals; you have plenty of resources to prepare a strong foundation upon which to build your career ladder. The new year brings with it many opportunities but you must take

advantage of those opportunities to work toward your goal. The "perfect year" might be an impossible goal, but striving toward that goal will result in the best possible year. Take responsibility for your future and accept the challenge! And through it all—don't forget to smile!

HOOD, from page 5

certain to go to Hell if you are a man with an earring (or nose ring, Eric), a woman who has ever worn pants, or anyone who has listened to evil, Satanic death music like Phil Collins or Reba McIntyre.

The crusaders second coming to our campus is ironic considering the level of religious satura-

tion in this area. Joplin has more churches per person than Vivian Leon has pianos. But I admit the crusaders are refreshing in a world where Robert Tilton promises \$100 for every one dollar contributed. Oral Roberts threatens to die if he doesn't get his money, and our very own campus trinity, Koinonia, the Baptist Student

Union, and the Wesley Foundation, advertises with posters on the walls and cups in the fences and offers free food as a signing bonus. In a world of Christians turned capitalists, it's nice to know that there are still some true believers.

Paul Hood

Senior English major

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| | | | | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | | | |

Today 2

Noon to 1 p.m. — LDSSA. BSC 313.
12:15 p.m. — Young Democrats. Student Lounge, Room 223, Webster Hall.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Greek Rush. BSC.
1 p.m.—Missouri Public Service Commission Public Hearing. BSC 314.

Tomorrow 3

8 p.m.—Wesley Welcome Week Lock-in, First United Methodist Church, Fourth and Byers.

Saturday 4

Sept. 4-5 — Labor Day Soccer Invitationals. Soccer fields.

Sunday 5

7 p.m. Wesley Foundation. Newman Road United Methodist Church.

Monday 6

Labor Day — Campus closed.

Tuesday 7

Noon to 1 p.m. — LDSSA. BSC 313.
Noon to 1 p.m. — Newman Club. BSC 306.
Noon to 1 p.m. — College Republicans. BSC 311.
Noon to 1 p.m. — ECM. BSC 314.
Noon to 2 p.m. — Southern Foundation Lunch. BSC 310.
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — International Club. BSC 311.
6 p.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa. Lions' Den, BSC.
6 p.m.—Sorority Formal Rush begins, Second Floor Lounge, BSC.
7 p.m.—Koinonia weekly meeting. College Heights Christian Church.

Wednesday 8

1 to 3 p.m. — International Piano Competition meeting BSC 310.
6 p.m.—Sorority Formal Rush continues tonight through Friday.
Lady Lions Volleyball season opener vs. Central Missouri State University, at Warrensburg.

Got an activity or event coming up and want to see it listed here?

Call *The Chart*, and let us know at least one week in advance at Ext. 311 or 625-9311.

BABY FACE



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Chelsea Jones sits quietly as her mother, Stephanie, sophomore law enforcement major, poses for a sketch by local artist Nic Frising, Thursday, in the second-floor lounge of Billingsly Student Center.

GREEKS

Fraternities, sororities kick off rush weeks

By DYANNA BAIN
STAFF WRITER

With the start of the fall semester under way, the rushing of fraternities and sororities is now beginning.

Fall rush is the time set aside for students who are interested in becoming active in a Greek organization.

"The main purpose is to let people come and get to know the individual members of the organizations," said Gami Davey, Zeta Tau Alpha president. "It lets them see if they feel comfortable with the members. We let them know about some of the service projects and social activ-

ities of the chapters."

Some of the benefits of joining a Greek organization include increased leadership knowledge and networking opportunities, Davey said.

"I have learned many leadership qualities, and the organizational skills have been very helpful," said Allison Whitehead, Alpha Sigma Alpha president.

Davey said she has found many advantages of being a Zeta Tau Alpha member as her graduation date approaches.

"The benefit is it just seems that everywhere you go, there is someone there who is Greek," Davey said. "With graduation approaching, I can apply for graduate scholarships through

RUSH, RUSH, RUSH!

SORORITY FORMAL RUSH SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|-----------|---------------------|----------------|--------------------------|
| Tuesday | 6 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. | Casual | Orientation and parties |
| Wednesday | 6 p.m. to 8:05 p.m. | Casual | Parties |
| Sept. 9 | 6 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. | Cocktail Dress | Parties (by invite only) |
| Sept. 10 | 6 p.m. | Casual | Bid Night |

All events take place in the Billingsly Student Center, 2nd Floor

the chapter, and there are some business contacts."

A series of parties—"mixers"—are held in order to show rushes the opportunities available to them with a membership in a fraternity or sorority.

Missouri Southern has three fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Pi; and

two sororities, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternity rush officially began on Monday. While the official number of men rushing has not been determined, Sigma Pi has set its goal at 30.

"Hopefully we will make that goal, but if we have more that will be great," said Tim Balmer,

Sigma Pi member. "We are trying to promote the whole Greek system, not just Sigma Pi."

Approximately 15 men have been participating in the Kappa Alpha rush.

"Our goal is not to just reach specific numbers, but to have quality men join our chapter," said Randy Henson, Kappa Alpha recording secretary.

Sorority rush will be held from Tuesday, Sept. 7 to Friday, Sept. 10.

The deadline for returning the rush applications is 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Last year 33 women went through the rush process, and 31 chose to pledge a chapter.

ECM

Club plans lectures

Twelve-step process focus of tape series

By PAULA SMITH
CAMPUS EDITOR

People struggling with personal issues might find help with an upcoming series of lectures.

The video-taped lectures, sponsored by Ecumenical Campus Ministries, will help "people who are struggling with issues of personal pain," or who have a problem with relating to themselves, said the Rev. Christine Iannucilli, ECM minister.

The tapes, titled "A Hunger for Healing," use a 12-step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous.

The lectures will be shown each Tuesday, noon-1 p.m. Sept.

7-Oct. 7, in the Keystone Room, Billingsly Student Center. There is no cost to attend.

The tapes show how the principles used in recovery programs may be used by Christians in their spiritual growth, Iannucilli said.

These principles are also helpful for persons in need of emotional and spiritual help, even those without chemical dependencies, she said.

"It is a model that can help people live in their modern lives," Iannucilli said.

Iannucilli will conduct the sessions, and discussions held during the lecture series will be kept confidential.

"No one will make excuses for themselves or others, and everyone will listen to each other," she said. "People will be accepted for who they are."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

'Welcome Week' emphasizes growth

Food, fun, and fellowship. That's what students can expect at the Wesley Foundation.

"Wesley is where we try to create an environment where students can make new friends and grow in their faith," said the Rev. Roger Nichols, campus minister, "while having fun at the same time."

"Wesley Welcome Week," a slate of activities planned for new members, is geared toward helping students meet outside of classes. The events began Monday with a kick-off party. Students participated in a sand volleyball competition, indoor games, and a pizza party. They were also given a brief orientation to the organization.

"I'm really happy with the

turnout we had," said Amy Mayberry, Wesley president. "I think everyone had lots of fun while learning more about what we are."

Last night the group held one of its "2-fer" Bible studies. Two Bible studies will be held weekly, at 7 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Each study will focus on two different topics.

The Welcome Week activities will rap up tomorrow night with a Wesley Lock-In. This is the first time the lock-in has been held at the First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, at Fourth and Byers. It is an all night "U-come, U-stay" affair that will be held from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. at the "Methodome." The retreat is open to anyone interested.

"People can expect to have a lot of fun," Mayberry said. "We

are planning to have sporting games, food, music, and devotionals."

"It will be fun all night long." Persons interested in attending may call 624-7804 for information about the event and carpool information.

The Welcome Week is held every semester. This is the fifth annual Welcome Week.

Wesley also presents "Sunday Night Live" every week at 7 p.m. at the Wesley center, located three-fourths of a mile east of the Missouri Southern campus on Newman Road.

"Our ministry is of care and compassion, not of condemnation," Nichols said. "At Wesley we are excited that we are backed by a mainline denomination, but we are reaching out to all students."

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ARTS ETC.

UPCOMING
REGIONAL
EVENTS
CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Webster Hall
Auditorium
Tonight, Tomorrow,
and Saturday—"Love
Letters," 7:30 p.m.
Spiva Art Center
623-0183
Through Sept. 26—
Limited edition rugs
and related drawings

JOPLIN

The Bypass
624-9095
Friday—Walking on
Einstein.
Wednesday—The
Nixons.
Sept. 10—The
Missionaries.
Sept. 11—Victor's.
Boomer's
782-0990
Friday and
Saturday—Earache
with Judgment.
Wednesday—En
Vogue female dance
revue and Boys are
Toys male dance
revue.

KANSAS CITY

Saturday through
Monday—Kansas City
Renaissance Festival,
at the Agricultural Hall
of Fame.
Today through
Saturday—Kansas City
Spirit Festival at Penn
Valley Park.
Sandstone
Amphitheatre
Sept. 12—Midnight
Oil, Hot House
Flowers, Michael
Sweet, They Might Be
Giants, Dramarama.
Memorial Hall
Sept. 28—Robert
Plant.

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note
Tonight—Chris Isaak
with State Of Mind.
Tomorrow—Leroy
and Shakespeare.
Tuesday—The Urge
with Bim Skalla Skalla
Bim.
Sept. 10—Matthew
Sweet with Holy
Faith.

ST. LOUIS

Sept. 9 through 11—
Mississippi River Music
Festival. More than
200 bands, including
Suave Octopus and
Walking On Einstein,
Various Locations.
Riverport
Amphitheatre
Sept. 11—Midnight Oil,
Any Mann, They Might
Be Giants, Hot House
Flowers.
Cicero's
Saturday—New
World Spirits.
Lynn Dickey's Sports
Cafe
Sunday—Suave
Octopus.
The Hi-Pointe
Tonight—An
Emotional fish.

Know of a concert,
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BARN THEATRE BENEFIT

Love Letters opens fall theatre season

WORDS OF LOVE



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Duane Hunt, associate professor of theatre, and Gwen Hunt, public information director, star in A.R. Gurney's production of *Love Letters*, which features the detailed love letters of an unmarried couple.

Show far from a 'yawner,' but touching, caring performance

By P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Most people would consider spending the evening watching two people read letters to each other boring, but Missouri Southern Theatre's production of A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters* is far from a yawner.

Love Letters, continuing at 7:30 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Saturday in the Webster Hall auditorium, opened last night with enough humor to make it easy to ignore the fact that the two actors never move from behind a table and their feet never leave a rug. A couple, writing to each other from childhood into late adulthood, develop a relationship through corre-

expressions and way of saying things are reminiscent of political guru Rush Limbaugh—but this is not a half hour of late-night television and the trait tends to be annoying after the first hour of the play.

Gwen Hunt does not speak as much as her partner—yet her lines not only serve as a breather between Duane's spiels but are also delivered in sardonic bits and pieces easy to appreciate. If there is a second fault to this play, it is that the script does not allow her character to speak more.

The play, directed by Dr. Jay Fields, covers all bases of "real life." It discusses alcoholism, children, sex, adultery, politics, self-pity, and biases toward religion and race. There is an ongoing

Southern Theatre Opening Night

PERFORMANCE: *Love Letters*

STARRING: Duane and Gwen Hunt

TIME: 7:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday.

MAIN THEME: A man and woman develop a relationship by writing love letters, from childhood until death.

TICKET PRICES: \$3. All proceeds go to benefit reconstructing the Barn Theatre.

RATING:



INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION

Entries sought for contest

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Joplin is getting all keyed up about the fifth Missouri Southern International Piano Competition.

"We are fairly young, but we are establishing a good reputation," said Vivian Leon, competition director. "Our growth has been tremendous. What is so wonderful is that it brings Missouri Southern to many people's attention."

"We want to make our area and the College a cultural center of the Midwest. We are creating an awareness that we are here and are doing wonderful things in this area in the arts."

The competition will be held April 19-23, 1994, with an entry deadline of Jan. 24. The first Missouri Southern International Piano Competition, in 1987, was intended to bring internationally renowned artists to the region. It has since developed into a biennial event bringing talented pianists from all over the world to the campus of Southern.

Thirty-five semifinalists will be selected to participate in semifinal and final rounds on campus. Participants will send in a video tape to be viewed by a selection committee composed of Leon, the piano faculty, and

other invited artists.

The semifinalists will be split into two divisions: a junior division for ages 17 and under, and a senior division, composed of artists 18 to 30.

"Last year the youngest participant was 9 years old and the youngest finalist was 12 years old," Leon said. "The junior division created so much excitement of how young they were and how talented they were. The caliber was just unbelievable."

"The participants in the senior division come from the best music schools in the world. Many of them already have their doctorates and have been performing around the world."

First prize for the senior division is \$5,000 and a New York debut in Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall. Second prize is \$3,000, third prize is \$2,000. All other finalists will receive \$1,000 each. First prize for the junior division is \$1,500, second prize is \$1,000, and third prize is \$750. All other finalists will receive \$500 each.

"When the 35 finalists are selected to come, they will be housed with a host family here in Joplin," Leon said. "The support from the community and the College are the most important factors making this event the success that it has become. People on this campus have been wonderful in helping us in

all areas. The faculty and staff have been very supportive."

All the funds for the competition come from private contributions.

"Many of the major expenses are underwritten by corporations, businesses, and individuals," Leon said. "We are expanding our realm of support; we are continually asking for support, and the response is overwhelming."

Pianists from more than 20 countries have written and asked for application forms.

"We have invited five internationally renowned judges," Leon said. "We are most excited to be bringing in a judge from Beijing, China, where she is the dean of piano at the Central Conservatory in Beijing."

In addition, there will be an honors audition for pianists age 18 and under residing in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. Up to five finalists will participate in a world-class piano event and receive recognition for their efforts while not competing directly with the higher level of competition.

"They will get to play for the international judges, get critiques and get to meet the international competitors," Leon said. "It is really special for them to get to be part of a world-class event."

SPIVA ART CENTER

Center's exhibition features diverse artists

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Spiva Arts Center has taken on a more Rug-ged look.

The first exhibition of the fall semester features limited-edition rugs and related drawings by 10 different artists.

In addition, the exhibit features the sculptures of artist Tex Wounded Face.

"The gallery has defined itself as a gallery that is accessible to diverse groups of artists," said

Val Christensen, director of the center. "Fifty percent of the individuals represented are women."

"Of the total number of artists, many are of diverse ethnic backgrounds. They are Asian, Native American, Hispanic, and African American."

The rugs and drawings, or Marquettes, are from the Steinbaum Krauss Gallery in New York City.

This exhibit began in August and will continue until Sept. 26.

"The tapestries are very similar to those done in the past centuries," Christensen said.

"The artists created the images, and the physical work and translation is done by craftsman."

The rugs on display in Spiva are created by the firm of Edward Fields Inc.

"Spiva is always seeking to present a varied program," Christensen said. "We've exhibited fiber and fabric works before, but this is the first time that we've displayed rugs."

The event is free to the public.

The event is free to the public.

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The event is free to the public.

MARTIN, from page 1

like to have an answer around 2 p.m.," he said. "I hadn't even been thinking about the position."

"I think Malzahn was the logical choice to fill the vacancy, but (at the time) I didn't know he had been asked and I didn't know he would do it."

Martin said he was not sure about taking on the position.

"I have been the department head for more than 20 years, and I have never really had the burning desire to have other administrative jobs," he said. "There have been some people who have encouraged me, and this seemed like an ideal situation to try the job to see if I liked it because it is only for one year."

"The beauty of this job is that if I like it I can pursue it in the future—that is, other administrative jobs."

Martin said he has not determined if he will pursue the academic vice presidency. He said any future administrative jobs will hinge on the success of this year.

"My immediate goal is sur-

vival," he said. "I wouldn't anticipate any major changes."

"I view the position as a facilitator, coordinator, spokesman, representative, advocate, presenter of the image, and encourager. I think Dr. Malzahn has the harder of the two jobs."

Martin said there is one drawback to taking on the position.

"I like to teach, and I don't get to teach in this job," he said. Martin said he worries most about filling his two commitments on campus and completing the job of chairman of the Missouri Section of the Mathematical Association of America. That association will be holding a joint convention with the Missouri Council of Teachers of Mathematics on campus in April 1994.

"It's not the actual convention," he said, "but it's the getting ready for it. The planning and the reservations are what I worry about."

Martin said Pat Martin, secretary in the school of arts and sciences, has been a key factor in his successful transition.

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EDUCATION

Jefferson opens with 189

By KELLY KIRK
STAFF WRITER

With the opening of the Thomas Jefferson Independent Day School, parents in Jasper County now have another educational option for their children.

After spending 30 years in the public school system, Leann S. Stausing, language arts instructor, said she is enjoying the educational freedom that a private school can provide.

"I've always wanted to teach an English curriculum where I didn't have to use an anthology," Stausing said. "I read about 60 novels this summer trying to find six or seven for each grade that would be age-appropriate, stimulating, and exciting for the students to read. I think the students will like novels better and benefit from not being locked into a big anthology."

Dr. Leonard Kupersmith, head of the school, says a school is a place to learn truth, justice, compassion, and tolerance. This philosophy is what drew Stausing to the Jefferson School from the beginning.

"It's been so exciting to watch that philosophy turn into something real and concrete, and this school is going to be that philosophy in action," Stausing said. "We aren't bogged down by bureaucracy."

She said another advantage is limited class size.

The school will try to maintain a maximum of 20 students per classroom.

"We're small enough so that every teacher has time for every student," Stausing said. "Also,



Students at the new Thomas Jefferson Independent Day School take a break from studies. The school opened with 189 students. It is funded entirely by tuition and donations from businesses and individuals.

we have more room for parent involvement."

An interlocking curriculum for each grade is another unique feature of the Jefferson School.

"In seventh grade, Latin is required. I teach Greek and Roman mythology, and in history, the medieval period is studied," Stausing said.

From Stausing's point of view, the general outlook of students and teachers is a bright one.

"It's just a great place to work," she said. "Sure, it's going to have problems, but the very best thing of all to me is that nobody here is burned out. Every teacher and every student is here by choice. We have a real clarity of purpose."

The school's close proximity to Missouri Southern has already resulted in some interaction between the two institutions.

"[Senior Vice President John] Tiede has invited us to use the

[College] facilities basically at our discretion, with prior notification to Missouri Southern," Kupersmith said.

"Professor [Terry] Marion will be teaching some classes for us in practical economics, and [Kexi] Liu will teach a few music classes. As we develop a focus and direction in [our] library we will solicit assistance from Southern, particularly in a modern connection to [Spiva Library's] card catalog."

Currently, the Jefferson School includes preschool through ninth grade.

Each year after this, a grade will be added to the upper school, with the first class graduating in 1997.

The school expects to offer a full slate of extra-curricular activities by 1997, when it finishes adding upper school classes.

"Our school is funded by tuition

and philanthropy," said Kupersmith. "It receives no public money, no state money whatsoever, and it doesn't intend to. The teacher's salaries here are competitive with local school districts."

The Jefferson School student handbook states that corporal punishment is prohibited.

"We expect to see few of the conventional discipline problems," Kupersmith said. "When they occur, the classroom teacher will deal directly with them. Our general operating principle is that no student will hold a class hostage."

Kupersmith said the school knows its mission and intends to see it through to accomplishment.

"We have an attitude of confidence, but not arrogance; clarity, but not duplicity. Our distinctive standard is an unwavering commitment to excellence."

PUBLIC SAFETY

City fixing network
Departments to receive new systemBy KEVIN McCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

Starting Sept. 15, the Joplin police and fire departments will begin reaping the benefits from a new, city-wide communications system.

The system, known as trunking, sports state-of-the-art, computer technology to provide better control and easier access to radio frequencies.

Rick Clark, coordinator of the radio system, said its arrival is long overdue.

"The old system was giving us fits," Clark said. "We had problems of outside stations bleeding in upon our emergency frequencies, a limited amount of space, and other glitches that made us decide to go with the new radio system."

Trunked systems differ from older systems in that they give both departments freedom to relay information to each other.

Clark said this not only frees up frequencies, but it allows personnel—police officers at an accident, or a fire unit at a burning house—to talk to the dispatcher without interference.

"The system takes four voice channels and, like phone companies do to phone lines, identifies who is talking and assigns channels to them," Clark said. "In this way, we can have four different conversations going on at once and not have to worry about people climbing all over each other. We've never had that capability before."

The new radio network can also do more in far less time, he said.

"The computer simply identifies who you are, what group you're in and where you're at, assigns a frequency to you, and then OKs it for you to talk—all within a quarter of a second."

Clark said most public safety services in the United States

have or will soon have trunked systems. What makes Joplin's system nearly unique is the mobile data computers being installed into police cars and fire units.

"There are many, many departments out there that have mobile data terminals in their cars, but those run on a host computer back at the radio site," Clark said.

"We, on the other hand, are one of only three cities in the entire nation right now that will be using the mobile data computers. Our system will differ in that they are stand-alone computers inside the car that can access information straight into the radio system. It's just a dandy set-up."

The computers can help police find driver licenses, warrants, or other information quickly. Also, officers can write reports right in their car instead of driving back to the station to type them up.

For the fire department, the computers will help find hydrants or identify hazardous material.

Clark said many back-up systems and repeaters were built in case of unforeseen emergencies.

"We have many repeaters stationed all over town and between Neosho and Joplin," he said.

"If something was to happen to our station—say, a tornado tears down our operation here, then we can switch to our back-up in another part of town and carry on the fight."

The system will cost an estimated \$1.5 million.

"It's not bad when you look at the overall situation," Clark said.

"I mean, we have a lot of guys whose lives depend upon this system, and that's what we're looking at."

JOPLIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hoover museum spotlights aircraft models from past

By TODD HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Numerous exhibits are on display at the Dorothea B. Hoover Historical Museum located in Schifferdecker Park in Joplin.

Brad Belk, director of the museum, said it offers a variety of exhibits ranging from Indian arrowheads to antique musical instruments of the 1800s and 1900s.

"The Joplin Historical Society is the governing body of the museum," Belk said. "The society was formed in 1966, and they saw the importance of preserving Joplin history, collecting artifacts, and seeing them eventually on display and having a museum to put them in. This all happened in 1973."

The first museum was at 110

Joplin Street and remained there until 1976. The museum was then moved to its present location. In the spring of 1989, construction began on a new 10,000-square-foot addition. The addition was completed in November of that same year.

Until the end of September, the museum will feature models of airliners and war planes from World War II to the present provided by Michael Ryan, a local resident who died in December 1992.

"The aircraft models show us how technology has changed," Belk said.

"An example of how technology has changed is the propeller to the jet age, and the other significance is the U.S. power in the arms race."

The airliner models are from both the U.S. and foreign countries. There are 178 models on

display.

Other exhibits in the museum include the history of Joplin and artifacts of that time, Civil War artifacts, and about 1,800 Indian arrowheads.

"Besides the exhibits, we give tips on restoration and help in looking up archives that we have in the museum," Belk said.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m., and closed Monday. In October the hours change to Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m., and closed Monday and Tuesday.

Admission to the museum is free. On Sept. 19, the museum will host the Joplin Memorabilia Show and dedicate the John C. Cox Room.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

Commission to hold hearings here

Residents can voice opinions on rate increase

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Local residents will have a chance to have their opinions heard concerning a proposed natural gas rate increase.

A public hearing conducted by the Missouri Public Service Commission will be held at 1 p.m. today in Room 314 of the Billingsly Student Center at Missouri Southern.

At issue is whether the commission will accept a proposal from Gas Service to increase its total revenue to \$20.8 million.

The increase would mean customers would see an average increase to \$46.32 per month.

The current charge averages \$43.20.

"The hearings serve a two-fold purpose," said commission spokesperson Kevin Kelly.

"The first is to allow the customers to comment on the rate proposal (Gas Service) has filed with the Public Service Commission."

"The second is to allow customers to report any problems they have had with their services."

Kelly said the people speaking at the hearing will be sworn in, and any information given during the hearing will become part of the public record.

The records will be used during the formal hearings on Oct. 12 in Jefferson City.

Two other hearings will be held today, in St. Joseph and Lee's Summit.

Gas Service provides natural gas to the western part of

Missouri.

In southwest Missouri, Gas Services provides natural gas to several counties, including parts of Vernon and McDonald counties.

It also serves Cedar and Greene counties, with the exception of the Springfield area.

Kelly said because the rate increase was filed in February, the PSC will have to reach a decision by the latter part of December.

Those customers wishing to comment on the proposed rate increase, but unable to attend the public hearings, Kelly said they should contact the Office of Public Council at P.O. Box 7800, Truman State Office Building, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102, (314) 751-4857; or write to the Public Service Commission at P.O. Box 360, Truman State Office Building, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102.

TRAFFIC CONTROL

Police step up zone enforcement

By JENNIFER SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Plans to step up school zone enforcement were implemented Monday as the Joplin Police Department began heavily monitoring the zones.

"We are working as many zones as we can," said Sgt. Gerald Tuck of the traffic division. "We don't have an officer for every zone, but we will try to cover as many as we can."

Every year the police department handles a slew of complaints pertaining to the motoring public.

"We get complaints every year about people speeding and not obeying the signs," Tuck said. "When we pull them over we find out they simply didn't see

the signs."

For further safety of the children, motorists are asked to keep alert for the school zones and watch for children. As for their pocketbook, motorists may want to be aware that school zones carry a higher fine.

"The fine is \$45 for 10 mph

principal of Duquesne Elementary School, traffic is a major problem."

"Something has to be done," Jones said. "A crosswalk would be a definite barrier for the cars and the children."

Plans are being sought to put in a crosswalk across Duquesne to aid the children in crossing.

"I would like to express my appreciation to the students and

faculty of Missouri Southern for slowing down in the zone and watching for the children," Tuck said. "The [College] students have given us a lot of help in helping the [elementary] students cross."

"We get complaints every year about people speeding and not obeying the signs."

— Sgt. Gerald Tuck

over the speed limit," Tuck said. "The fine increases \$2.50 for every mph over 10. Let's say you get caught going 40 in a 25 [mph school zone]. That's 15 over the speed limit, and the fine would be \$57.50."

According to Clarence Jones,

LAMB, from page 1

later he took a military leave of absence to work in research and development for the Air Force. He returned to Empire in July 1958 and has worked in various positions throughout the company. In 1982, he was elected to his current position as president of the company.

Currently he serves on the Missouri Southern Foundation board and is a member of the Lionbackers Booster Club. He is also serving on the new advisory board for the certified public accountant master's degree program. He said that program should be in place at Southern within the next two years.

Three months ago he was approached by Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) about filling the opening left on the Board when Gilbert Roper's term expired. This Republican opening was previously filled by Joe Newman, who was appointed in August 1992 by then-Gov. John Ashcroft. He was to be confirmed in January 1993.

However, in January newly confirmed Gov. Mel Carnahan withdrew all of Ashcroft's pending appointments. At the time, Singleton expected Newman to be reappointed, but that was not to be the case.

"I withdrew [his name] when the Governor's office told me he would not be able to reappoint Joe Newman and send his name to the Senate," Singleton said. "I was just told that it would be easier perhaps to just have someone else."

One opening still remains on the Board due to Frank Dunaway's expired term.

Singleton said he hopes Carnahan will announce an appointment soon.

"I have stressed the importance of a full board," Singleton said. "I hope we get someone who is a strong supporter of Missouri Southern and hopefully a graduate of Missouri Southern."

Lamb will take his place on the Board at the September

meeting. He should be confirmed by the Missouri Senate after the 1994 session begins.

Lamb said he plans to help promote Southern.

"[College President] Julio [Leon] has a strong vision for Missouri Southern, and I'm 100 percent in agreement with that vision," he said. "Academic excellence is the key."

"With the raising of the standards, it encourages students and high schools to raise their core curriculum standards."

He said the higher standards will mean a better quality of students.

"I always admire the non-traditional students," Lamb said. "I'd like to see that [part of Southern's outreach] continue."

"We have a number of people here at Empire who are already raising a family and are going back to school. This help them and [Empire]."

Lamb said he would like to see Southern keep tuition costs down for the students.



The soccer team scrimmaged last night at the campus field in preparation for Saturday's home opener.

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

CROSS COUNTRY

Underclassmen will pace teams

By P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

After coming back from the NCAA national track and field competition last spring with four athletes receiving All-American honors, Head Coach Tom Rutledge faces some considerable challenges this cross country season.

Fourteen of the 16 athletes in the men's and women's programs are freshmen or sophomores, and several are recovering from last year's injuries. Despite this, Rutledge remains hopeful but a bit unsure how this season will go for Missouri Southern's runners.

"How we'll do, I don't know," he said.

"We're still riddled with a lot of youth; it's a big step from high school to college."

Lady Lions Nicole Deem and Shelly Rose were redshirted last year due to injuries and will be making comebacks.

"Hopefully we can get both of those girls back and strengthen

Rutledge gains new assistant

By P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Most people with a bachelor's degree in advertising and a master's degree in business administration do not end up coaching.

But most people are not Susan Samuels, the new part-time assistant to Tom Rutledge, cross country and track and field head coach.

Samuels said she never considered coaching as a career

until after finishing college.

"I wasn't interested in coaching during college," she said. "I interviewed for some advertising positions and I wasn't interested in it."

So after being graduated from the University of Nebraska, she started coaching in the track and field program at Pittsburg State University—where she also received her master's degree.

— Please turn to
SAMUELS, page 12

Michael Honaker of Carthage.

Several of the runners are track and field athletes cross training for strength.

"As far as legitimate distance runners go," Rutledge said, "we basically have five and we hope they stay healthy."

The first meet for the teams is the University of Tulsa Invitational on Sept. 10.

VOLLEYBALL

Squad hopes to improve on '92

By DAVID BURNETT
STAFF WRITER

New faces could help bring improved results to the Lady Lions' volleyball season this year.

The past 11 MIAA championships have been won by Central Missouri State University, but Missouri Southern Head Coach Debbie Traywick believes the streak

could be spoiled this year by the Lady Lions if the team's veterans and newcomers work together.

Southern has a talented group of freshmen who should complement a solid nucleus of returning letter winners from last year's 20-17 squad which finished fifth in the MIAA. Leading the 1993 edition will be two seniors, middle hitter Lori Fausett and outside hitter

Michelle Dixon, as well as junior Becky Harrell.

"We've improved practices this year because of the quality play of the freshmen," Traywick said. "There are two positions open, and they are fighting for them."

Among the freshmen are Missouri prep all-stars Jenny Easter of Houston and Tina Snow of Purdy, as well as Joplin

— Please turn to
VOLLEYBALL, page 10

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Kaifes replaces Richard as assistant coach

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Carrie Kaifes, newly appointed women's assistant basketball coach, says the Lady Lions' recent successes attracted her to Missouri Southern.

"I want to learn how to win from Coach [Scott] Ballard," she said. "This is a first-rate place."

Kaifes had been the head women's basketball coach at Pratt County (Kan.) Community College the last two seasons.

Much of her duties involve scouting future opponents and recruiting future players. Kaifes said recruiting at Southern should be easier than at her previous school.

"The biggest difference is that we are able to go after the highest quality student athlete," she said. "We can get players of [NCAA] Division I caliber."

Kaifes said she is still trying to get settled in.

"I'm still learning what kind of player Coach Ballard likes to recruit," she said. "And I'm starting to get my name out there [among prospective players]."

Despite Southern's less-than-stellar athletic facilities, Kaifes believes she can fill the Lady Lion roster with top-notch players.

"It's not the place, it's the people," she said. "I'll say it over and over again, the people make the difference, not the facility."

Southern's appearance in last season's NCAA tournament should help the recruiting effort, Kaifes said.

"In the past, Southern had

degree.

An assistant coach's job, Kaifes said, is to take care of minor details, allowing the head coach to focus on the game itself.

"I try to keep everything organized and in line," she said. "That way Coach Ballard can concentrate on the next opponent."

Kaifes said the Lady Lions are looking to sign one junior college transfer and two freshmen.

"Our goal is to get Division I

"It's not the place, it's the people. I'll say it over and over again, the people make the difference, not the facility."



—Carrie Kaifes

been down," she said. "But now, we are attracting a high-quality athlete."

Kaifes is a 1985 graduate of Sterling College. She was a graduate assistant at Emporia State University for two years while earning her master's

players who will come here," she said. "They come to Southern because we have a good program and they know they will get a chance to play."

Kaifes replaces Carolyn Richard, who left to take a similar position at Central Missouri.

SPORTS COLUMN



JEFFREY SLATTON

Greenlee saved dying program

Just a little more than a year ago, the soccer program at Missouri Southern was nearly dead.

There was no money to hire a full-time head coach. The coach at the time, Scott Poertner, quit to pursue a high school coaching career at Blue Springs South High School. After all, Southern could only afford to pay a part-time coach \$1,700. Not much money considering how much time and effort would be needed to rebuild the Lions' program.

The athletic committee met to decide whether to ax the program altogether. After several sessions, the committee decided to keep the soccer program running as it was.

With only \$1,700 to offer a potential coach, men's athletic director Jim Frazier pretty much had to find someone already associated with the College.

But who? The only logical person seemed to be George Greenlee, assistant professor of English. After all, Frazier had offered Greenlee the same job just three years before when Jack Spurlin retired as coach.

Luckily, Greenlee accepted this time and so began the renovation of the soccer program.

When Greenlee accepted the job in April 1992, the schedule was limited to 13 games. Greenlee said he hoped to add a few more.

Did he? Indeed. Southern played 16 games last year and has more than that scheduled for 1993.

Greenlee also said he hoped to host a tournament on campus.

Did he? Not yet, but the Lions will host the Southern Shootout later this month.

Last year's team went 3-13, but with extra recruiting this team should be much better.

Next year the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association will compete as a league in soccer. I fully expect Southern to become a powerhouse in that conference. Even with the storied programs of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and others, I'm willing to bet that within a short period of time, Southern will be consistently at the top.

So, where do we go from here? It would be excellent if Southern could figure out a way to have a women's soccer team. Most of the other MIAA schools do have women's teams, and it would be a bit embarrassing if we didn't add one.

The problems with women's soccer at Southern begin with money. We're talking an additional \$1,700 to pay a part-time coach, plus all of the uniforms and equipment, along with any scholarships we might want to offer.

The only current solution seems to come with the Lionbackers booster club. Frazier recently told me that membership has increased more than 10 percent. Now, I also realize that we have a lot of other expenses currently in the program. But maybe this could be something to look toward in the future.

With the dedication of people like Greenlee, maybe some day it will get done.

I hope so. Good luck this year, Coach Greenlee.

Jeffrey Slatton

FOOTBALL

'Free' student tickets available for games

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In an attempt to establish order at football games this fall, students, faculty, and staff will once again be required to pick up their "free" tickets in advance at the Billingsly Student Center ticket office.

"Hopefully most of the new students will be indoctrinated through the orientation program," said Jim Frazier,

men's athletic director. "We gave the older students a year grace period last year by bending the rules to help them become acquainted with the new system."

Frazier said a problem first existed during the 1991 Pittsburg State-Southern football game at which more than 9,000 people attended.

"With the way the general admissions were set up then,

— Please turn to
FOOTBALL, page 10

ASK THE COACH

Jim Frazier, Pittsburg State's football team plays Saturday on KOAM-TV. What are the chances of seeing any of Missouri Southern's teams on television or pay-per-view this year? B.T.



JIM FRAZIER
Men's Athletics Director

"We did have football and basketball games on live television last year. I think the response to the question is that it is going to happen. We have probably been the pacesetters in that. In the 1970s, we had games on television every year. As far as pay-per-view, it is going to happen in basketball. It's going to happen because we have, in reality, about 1,500 seats when you figure in press and facility seating. When we do pay-per-view, it will be a joint effort between the athletic department, Missouri Southern Television, and Joplin Cablecom."

Have a question for one of the Missouri Southern coaches? Send it to Jeffrey Slatton, *The Chart*, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Pitt State, Northeast Mo. favorites in MIAA race

The Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association football coaches have selected Pittsburg State University as the pre-season favorite for 1993. The coaches are expecting Northeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State to challenge the Gorillas' four-year grip on the MIAA title.

In the four seasons that PITTSBURG STATE has been a part of the MIAA, the Gorillas have compiled a 35-0-1 regular-season record against MIAA opponents, won the NCAA Division II national title in 1991 and finished the 1992 season as the national runner-up. Quarterback Brian Hutchins will be the cornerstone of the Gorilla offense, an offense without the services of 1992 Harlon Hill Award winner Ronald Moore. Hutchins set a PSU record with 1,978 yards of total offense last season and is listed among the

"Best of the Rest" in the 1993 NCAA Football Preview. Other Gorillas listed are offensive lineman Chris Hanna and defensive lineman Doug Bullard. In national pre-season polls, Pitt State has been picked No. 2 by NCAA Football Preview and No. 6 by The Sporting News.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE, a pre-season No. 20 pick by NCAA Football Preview and No. 2 by the MIAA coaches, will be looking to its defensive unit to take the Bulldogs back to the NCAA Division II playoffs. Preseason NCAA Football Preview All-America pick Mike Roos, a defensive lineman, was the leading tackler for the Bulldogs in 1992.

Roos will lead an experienced defensive unit, while the offense must replace eight starters, including Chad Guthrie, the Bulldogs' No. 2 all-time rusher. Quarterback Chris Livingstone, another "Best of the Rest" pick,

is back to lead the offense following rotator-cuff surgery last season.

What do you do when your incumbent quarterback signs a professional baseball contract? CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE, the No. 3 pick, has to answer that question this fall, following the departure of O.J. Rhone to the Kansas City Royals organization. The Mules' defensive unit will remain solid behind the leadership of 1992 MIAA Defensive Player of the Year Bart Woods. Woods, a pre-season All-America selection by NCAA Football Preview and The Sporting News, was a key part of the MIAA's top defense in 1992. Mule defenders led the MIAA in total defense, pass defense efficiency, and scoring defense.

EMPORIA STATE enjoyed a successful 7-3 season in its first year of full eligibility in the NCAA Division II and MIAA

ranks. The Hornets made an appearance in the national poll eight weeks into the season. To continue this success, ESU must replace 12 starters and 27 letter winners. Key players for the Hornets will be linebacker Greg Harvey, third team all-MIAA, quarterback Chris Montgomery, and kicker Adam Hunt, a first team all-MIAA placekicker and second team all-MIAA punter in 1992.

The NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE Bearcats hope to start 1993 where they left off in 1992, with a four-game winning streak. Halfback Jason Krone, an all-MIAA honoree on the field and in the classroom, is the top returning rusher (631 yards) and receiver (30.4 yards per catch) for the Bearcats. Second team all-MIAA linebacker Ahmed Mortis and free safety Cody Buhrmeister, the top two tacklers last year, will return for the defense.

MISSOURI WESTERN will look to transfer Joe Mauldin to replace school record-setting quarterback Mark Ramstack. Mauldin was named the 1992 Western State Conference Player of the Year while playing for Los Angeles Valley College. Nose guard Mino Falatou is the top defensive returnee for the Griffons with 60 tackles in 1992.

WASHBURN will continue to be a young team as it works to improve on last year's 2-8 record and stay out of the MIAA cellar. More than 50 Ichabods will be either freshmen or sophomores in 1993.

A key component of the offense is the improved passing game with sophomore quarterback Jeremy Smith looking for receivers Michael Dritein, Kirk Potter, and Anthony Simpson. The ground attack will remain solid behind senior Talmadge Graham.

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST is the only

team this season with a new head coach. Wayne Haynes was moved up to the head position following the completion of the 1992 season. With a change to an option attack on offense, Haynes will look to redshirt freshman Albert Castleberry and four other first-year players to fill the vacancy left by second team all-MIAA quarterback Trevor Spradley. Haynes will also change the defense to a multiple look. Back on defense is All-America linebacker candidate Eric Washington, the leading tackler last season for the Bearcats.

Missouri-Rolla looks forward to the return of two-year starting quarterback Mike Wise after struggling through last season with a team riddled by injury.

As many as a dozen key players were out with injuries at one point. Wise missed the season with a wrist injury.

PITTSBURG STATE GORILLAS

1992 RECORD: 14-1
MIAA RECORD: 9-0 1st
RETURNING STARTERS:
Offense: 6
Defense: 5
BASIC OFFENSE: Option Veer
BASIC DEFENSE: 4-4



Sept. 18 at Joplin

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST BEARCATS

1992 RECORD: 2-8
MIAA RECORD: 1-8 (T-9th)
RETURNING STARTERS:
Offense: 5
Defense: 4
BASIC OFFENSE: Option
BASIC DEFENSE: Multiple



Sept. 25 at Bolivar

NORTHEAST MISSOURI ST. BULLDOGS

1992 RECORD: 6-3
MIAA RECORD: 7-2 (2nd)
RETURNING STARTERS:
Offense: 3
Defense: 9
BASIC OFFENSE: Pro-set
BASIC DEFENSE: 5-0



Oct. 2 at Joplin

MISSOURI WESTERN GRIFFONS

1992 RECORD: 5-6
MIAA RECORD: 4-5 (8th)
RETURNING STARTERS:
Offense: 4
Defense: 3
BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple
BASIC DEFENSE: 4-3



Oct. 9 at St. Joseph

CENTRAL MISSOURI ST. MULES

1992 RECORD: 6-4
MIAA RECORD: 6-3 (T-3rd)
RETURNING STARTERS:
Offense: 6
Defense: 7
BASIC OFFENSE: Pro-I
BASIC DEFENSE: 4-3



Oct. 16 at Warrensburg

EMPORIA STATE HORNETS

1992 RECORD: 7-3
MIAA RECORD: 6-3 (T-3rd)
RETURNING STARTERS:
Offense: 3
Defense: 4
BASIC OFFENSE: I-Formation
BASIC DEFENSE: 5-0



Oct. 23 at Joplin

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY ICHABODS

1992 RECORD: 2-8
MIAA RECORD: 2-7 (8th)
RETURNING STARTERS:
Offense: 4
Defense: 6
BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T
BASIC DEFENSE: 4-2



Oct. 30 at Topeka, Kan.

MISSOURI-ROLLA MINERS

1992 RECORD: 2-9
MIAA RECORD: 1-8 (T-9th)
RETURNING STARTERS:
Offense: 8
Defense: 7
BASIC OFFENSE: Pro-I
BASIC DEFENSE: 5-0



Nov. 6 at Joplin

NORTHWEST MISSOURI ST. BEARCATS

1992 RECORD: 6-5
MIAA RECORD: 6-3 (T-3rd)
RETURNING STARTERS:
Offense: 2
Defense: 5
BASIC OFFENSE: Triple Option
BASIC DEFENSE: 4-3



Nov. 13 at Maryville

SAMUELS, from page 9

She has been there for the past three years.

Samuels' involvement in sports started in the first grade, when she ran track in a summer program. Also, she had some influence from her family.

"Both of my parents are coaches," she said, "so athletics were always around."

She will be handling the off-season track and field conditioning and will be training the sprinters and jumpers this spring. Rutledge said this will

leave more time for him to coach other specific areas like distance running and throwing.

"She's a very mature young lady," he said.

"I feel confident handing my sprinters and jumpers over to her."

Samuels hopes to ease the crunch on Rutledge's time.

"I was surprised that he's been able to get through these last few years by himself."

Rutledge said his assistant from last year, Jamie Burnham,

will still be helping him some but his time will be limited because he has a full-time job.

Samuels believes having coached at PSU against the Southern teams will help her because she has had the opportunity to see the College's athletes perform and had met some of them before coming here.

"I hope to be a full-time coach eventually," she said. "It's not an easy thing to get your foot into."

opener Wednesday.

The MIAA is changing from a single format to a double format this year, allowing Southern more home games, a fact which excites Traywick.

"We tend to play better at home because of the enthusiastic crowds we attract," she said. "The more games we play at home, the better our chances of winning are."

Southern's first home games will come Sept. 10-11.

TICKETS, from page 9

we were lucky we did not have problems," he said. "We have since declared the west side [of Hughes Stadium] totally reserved."

Students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free to all home football games if they pick up their tickets before 2 p.m. on Thursdays.

"I've got 1,557 seats that I've reserved for faculty and students for football. That's one-third of the available seating on the west side of the stadium," Frazier said. "Literally, I'm holding one-third for our own, the faculty and students."

Frazier implemented the program last year and said, overall, it worked fairly well.

"Last year, I really didn't have any negative feedback," he said. "I think that there was some concern for the commuting stu-

dents not on campus during the day."

"But, the ID is the key. You can take my ID over to the ticket office because they run it through the machine."

Frazier also said he is attempting to cater to requests made to him in the off-season.

"This should allow fraternity or sorority groups that want to be seated together to take their IDs over to the ticket office and get their blocked seats exactly like they want," he said. "We have also had requests by students to be seated closer to the cheerleaders, so I've made available some seats in section B, if that's what they want."

Frazier said those buying a \$6 ticket for the east side should not feel like they are sitting on the opposition's side.

"The east side is not in our

eyes a visitor's stand; it is a general admission stand," he said.

Frazier admits there are some snags in his ticket system.

"The problem with this may be the restrictive hours of the ticket office (9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday)," he said. "That is not all that flexible, but there is not a whole lot I can do about that at this time."

Tickets can be picked up on a game-to-game basis on the Monday before the Saturday game. Additional tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the ticket office.

"We think there are ample tickets available to our faculty and students; we are just asking them to pick them up in advance," Frazier said. "But, the bottom line is whatever is not picked up by Friday is going to be for sale Saturday night."

WATCH FOR A COMPLETE MISSOURI SOUTHERN FOOTBALL PREVIEW IN NEXT WEEK'S CHART.

FOOTBALL

Pre-season Coaches' Poll

1. Pittsburg State 87(6)
2. Northeast Mo. State 77(2)
3. Central Mo. State 75(2)
4. MISSOURI SOUTHERN 62
5. Emporia State 59
6. Northwest Mo. State 50
7. Missouri Western 42
8. Washburn 34
9. Southwest Baptist 30
10. Missouri-Rolla 24

College Football Preview 1993 Preseason Poll

1. North Dakota St.
2. Pittsburg State
3. Portland (Ore.) St.
4. Texas A & I
5. East Texas State
6. New Haven (Conn.)
7. North Dakota
8. Western State (Colo.)
9. St. Cloud St. (Minn.)
10. North Alabama
11. Edinboro (Pa.)
12. Ferris State (Mich.)
13. Valdosta St. (Ga.)
14. Indiana (Pa.)
15. Northeast Mo. St.
16. Augustana (S.D.)
17. South Dakota St.
18. Cal.-Davis
19. Clarion
20. Angelo State
21. Mississippi College
22. Savannah St.
23. Emporia State
24. East Stoudsburg
25. Northwest Mo. State



1993 Schedule (Home games in Bold)

Sept. 11
Central Arkansas 7 p.m.
Sept. 18
Pittsburg State 7 p.m.
Sept. 25
Southwest Bapt. 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 2
Northeast Mo. 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 9
Missouri Western 6 p.m.
Oct. 16
Central Mo. St. 2 p.m.
Oct. 23
Emporia State 2:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
Oct. 30
Washburn 1 p.m.
Nov. 6
Mo.-Rolla 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 13
Northwest Mo. 1 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S MIAA SCHEDULE

Tonight
Emporia State at Fort Hays State (Kan.) 7 p.m.
Saturday
Mo. Western at Southwest St. (Minn.) 1:30 p.m.
Northwest Mo. St. at Missouri St. (Minn.) 7 p.m.
Northeast Mo. St. at Iowa Wesleyan 7 p.m.
Owensboro Baptist at Southwest Baptist 7 p.m.
Pittsburg State at North Dakota State 7 p.m.
Wisconsin-Whitewater at Central Mo. St. 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL



1993 Schedule (Home games in Bold)

Sept. 8 at Central Mo. St. 7 p.m.
Sept. 10-11 MISSOURI SOUTHERN INVIT.
Sept. 14 HOME vs. Pittsburg St. 7 p.m.
Sept. 15 HOME vs. Mo. Valley 7 p.m.
Sept. 17-18 MIAA Round Robin at CMSU
Sept. 21 HOME vs. Oral Roberts 7 p.m.
Sept. 24 at Northwest Mo. St. 7 p.m.
Sept. 25 at Mo. Western 7 p.m.
Sept. 29 HOME vs. SW Baptist 7 p.m.
Oct. 1-2 at Mo. Western Invitational
Oct. 5 at Oral Roberts 7 p.m.
Oct. 15-16 MIAA Round Robin 2 at Washburn
Oct. 20 HOME vs. Emporia St. 7 p.m.
Oct. 22 HOME vs. Mo.-St. Louis
Oct. 23 HOME vs. Northeast Mo.
HOME vs. Drury College
at Pittsburg State 7 p.m.
Oct. 27 Oct. 29-30 at Cameron Invitational
Nov. 3 at Washburn 7 p.m.
Nov. 8 at Drury College 6:30 p.m.



Pre-season Coaches' Poll

1. Central Mo. St. 89(8)
2. Emporia State 76
3. Missouri-St. Louis 75(1)
4. MISSOURI SOUTHERN 63
5. Missouri Western 58
6. Northeast Mo. St. 56(1)
7. Pittsburg State 44
8. Northwest Mo. St. 35
9. Washburn 24
10. Southwest Baptist 20

SOCCER



1993 Schedule (Home games in Bold)

Saturday — HOME vs. Mo.-Rolla 5 p.m.
Wednesday — at Lincoln 5 p.m.
Sept. 11 — at Christian Bros.
Sept. 12 — at Lambuth
Sept. 15 — HOME vs. Avila 5 p.m.
Sept. 18 — HOME vs. Northeast Mo. 3 p.m.
Sept. 22 — at Southwest Mo. St. 4 p.m.
Sept. 25-26 MSSC SOUTHERN SHOOTOUT
Oct. 1 — at Oklahoma City U. 1 p.m.
Oct. 2 — at Southern Nazarene
Oct. 6 — at Oral Roberts 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 — HOME vs. Northeast Mo. St. 2 p.m.
Oct. 13 — at John Brown U. 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 — HOME vs. W. Texas St. 2 p.m.
Oct. 16 — at Fontbonne (St. Louis) 1 p.m.
Oct. 21 — at Rockhurst 3 p.m.
Oct. 29-30 — Drury College Classic, Springfield

TENNIS

Sign Up: Now through Sept. 10
Play begins: ???

3-ON-3 SAND V-BALL

Sign Up: Today and Tomorrow
Play Begins: Wednesday
Play Ends: Sept. 29

GOLF LEAGUE

Sign Up: Now through Sept. 10
Play Begins: ???

GOLF



1993 Schedule (Home events in Bold)

Sept. 20
Baker University
at Lawrence, Kan.
Sept. 27
MSSC FALL CLASSIC
at Schifferdecker G.C.
Oct. 4
William Jewell
at Liberty, Mo.
Oct. 11
MSSC FALL INVITATIONAL
at Miami (Okla.) G.C.
Oct. 25
Drury College
at Springfield

INTRAMURALS

CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sign Up: Sept. 13-23
Tournament date: Sept. 26

FLAG FOOTBALL

Sign Up: Sept. 20-30
Play runs: Oct. 4 - Nov. 3

3-ON-3 WALLYBALL

Sign Up: Sept. 27-Oct. 8
Play runs: Oct. 12-28

CROSS COUNTRY



1993 Schedule (Home events in Bold)

Sept. 10
University of Tulsa (Okla.)
Invitational
Sept. 18
MISSOURI SOUTHERN
STAMPEDE
Oct. 2
Southwest Missouri State
University Invitational
Oct. 8
MISSOURI SOUTHERN
INVITATIONAL
Oct. 23
MIAA Championships
at Warrensburg

STUDENTS

SAVE YOUR

SMITTY'S RECEIPTS

2 percent of total helps to fund the intramural program — (e.g. Buy championship shirts, etc.)
Drop your receipts in the boxes located at:
• The BSC Bookstore
• Blaine (North) Hall
• McCormick (South) Hall
• Racquetball office



THIS WEEK:

COACHES' SHOW

FEATURING:
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH JON LANTZ
HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH DEBBIE TRAYWICK
HEAD SOCCER COACH GEORGE GREENLEE

8 p.m. SUNDAY
ONLY ON K57DR-TV
AND MSTV (Cable Ch. 7)